

## FERRYBOATS COLLEGE IN FOG ON BAY

Steamers Oakland and Piedmont Crash Together in Mid Bay, Passengers Are in Panic Upon Second Crash

Ferry McBrose Narrowly Escapes Collision With Two Damaged Craft As It Creeps Through Blanket of Mist

With a crash that threw passengers to the decks, three ferry boats collided in the San Francisco Bay tonight. The Oakland and the Piedmont, both carrying passengers, crashed together in mid bay. Passengers were in a panic upon the second crash. The ferry McBrose, carrying a large number of passengers, narrowly escaped collision with the two damaged craft as it creeps through the blanket of mist.

## Bronze Statue Of Lincoln Is Unveiled at U. C.

Civil War Veterans Join City Fathers in Exercises in Martyr's Honor

An anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was celebrated today with the unveiling of a bronze statue of the great martyr. The statue, which was unveiled at the University of California, was the work of the American Legion. The statue is a full-length standing figure of Lincoln, facing forward. It is made of bronze and is mounted on a high pedestal. The unveiling ceremony was attended by a large number of people, including the city fathers and the civil war veterans.

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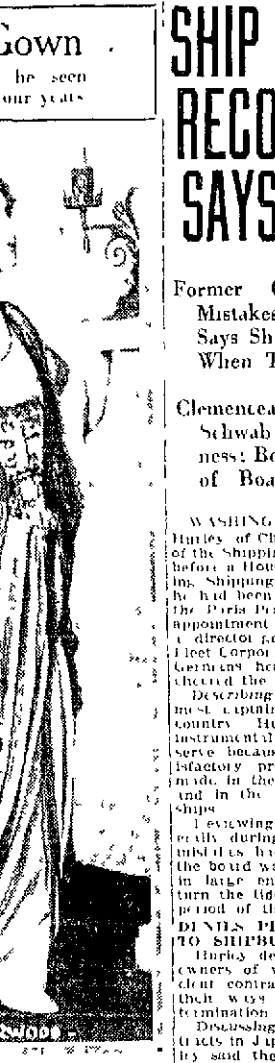
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Mrs. Harding's Tea Gown

Here is one of the gowns that will be seen in the White House during the coming four years.

## SHIP BOARD'S RECORD FINE, SAYS HURLEY

Former Chairman Admits Mistakes Were Made, But Says Ships Were Provided When They Were Needed

Clementine Tribute to Chas. Schwab Repeated by Witness: Bookkeeping Methods of Board Are Defended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—E. N. Hurley, of Chicago, former chairman of the Shipping Board, testified today before a House committee investigating the Shipping Board's operations that he had been told by Clementine Schwab, a former member of the board, that the board had been in a hurry and that the ships were provided when they were needed.

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# Citizens of California!

## *This Statement Vitally Concerns YOU*

THE TRUSTEES OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY CONDUCTED IN CALIFORNIA THROUGH CORPORATE FORMS REPRESENTING SOME 400,000 OWNERS AND HAVING IN THEIR EMPLOY PROBABLY AN EQUAL NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES, HAVE FOUND IT NECESSARY TO ASSOCIATE THEMSELVES FOR THE PURPOSE OF FULLY AND FAIRLY INFORMING THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE AS TO THE FACTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE TAX QUESTION NOW BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE.

*They have no other motive. The charge that they seek to control the government of this State is without foundation. But when they find an attempt is being made to load upon the properties they represent a burden of taxation that cannot be justified and which at this time tends to shatter the very foundations of a very considerable part of their business, this in turn affecting the whole State, then they are compelled to appeal to the public.*

The public service corporations are especially concerned in this situation. They are spending tremendous sums of money in order that California may have water, power and transportation at its command commensurate with its needs. Their earnings above operating expenses and State taxes are as a whole less than they were in 1916. The owners of these properties and their managements have faith in California, but if injustice is done through State action in such a way as tremendously to affect such net earnings as are left them, then the problem of obtaining money to carry on this work of development and service in California now under way becomes a most serious one.

These companies must either give an impaired service and stop their development work or pass the new burdens on to the public. The very foundation of California's prosperity rests upon power and transportation, without which any industry in this State cannot prosper.

These corporations, including the banks of the State, announced at Sacramento and announce again that it is their duty to pay on each \$100 of their sale value the same amount in taxes as is paid on each \$100 of sale value of other property in this State. This is the law and by that they abide whether or no they be prosperous.

But they do insist that the facts must be examined, considered and acted upon just as they were in 1910, 1913 and in 1916. Let the methods and the conclusions applied to the situation following the investigation by the State Tax Commission, C. L. Seavey, chairman, in 1916, be applied to the situation now existing. The facts are readily available, there is nothing to conceal and no occasion for delay.

The official records show that the taxes on railroads and street railways, light, heat and power companies alone, comparing 1916 with 1920, have increased from \$9,303,624 to \$14,222,762, or more than 52.9% on property that has as a whole less sale value than it had in 1916.

Next year in the case of these public utilities on the gross earnings for 1920, and without increasing the tax rates, they will have to pay a large increase over 1920 on property which, so far as we can now see, will have a less sale value than in 1916 and probably no greater sale value than it has today.

If the King bill, recently defeated in the Assembly, becomes a law at the next session, it means that these corporations will pay taxes next year of \$23,040,872, compared with \$9,303,624 in 1916, or an increase of 147.7% on property having less sale value than it had in 1916.

Shall there be economy to meet the need of the times in our State affairs, or shall the burden of increased taxation be permitted to break the back of industry? No matter where these taxes ultimately rest, they are an industrial burden thrust on the people of this State when they can ill-afford it.

We call upon the Governor, the Legislature of this State and upon all of the State officers, who have a voice in this situation, to give most serious and earnest consideration to this question, with full thought for the grave responsibility that rests upon them, and we ask the people of this State to study this situation thoroughly from the points of view of an equitable distribution of the taxation burdens and of the economy that may be rightly exercised in State affairs. We believe their representatives in the State Legislature will be glad to be advised of their matured judgments.

In 1916 the State officers and State boards having to deal with this subject expressed themselves as satisfied with the equalization of taxes as between the corporations and the other property of this State, their own figures showing that the corporations were paying slightly in excess of their share. Read the Tax Commission's report made to Governor Johnson, January 1st, 1917. Has other property in this State, having less sale value than in 1916, been increased in any such proportion?

The people voted \$18,000,000 additional taxes at the last November election for the two-year period beginning July 1st next. The budgeted State revenues under the present rates of taxation will take care of this \$18,000,000 and leave a surplus of \$2,000,000, provided the other expenses of the State for the two years beginning July 1st next are not any greater than the budgeted requirements for the two years ending June 30th next. From such facts as are ascertainable it is probable that the surplus will be even larger.

The two fiscal years about to close have been years of the highest prices known in this country. That condition is rapidly changing. The State enters the next two-year period with a surplus of \$2,000,000 from current revenues. Is not it reasonable to suggest that it should endeavor to conduct its affairs so as not to spend any more money during the coming two-year period than it has spent during the two years just closing, after adding the \$18,000,000 for the schools, interest on road bonds and orphans' aid voted at the last election?

Instead, the Budget Board at Sacramento has presented to the Legislature a programme calling for the expenditure of \$16,000,000 more during the next two-year period than was called for during the two years ending June 30th next, plus the \$18,000,000 voted by the people last November, thus making a total of \$34,000,000 increase.

Every business interest in this State, whether operated as a corporation or otherwise, now suffers under the tremendous tax burdens imposed by the Federal income and excess profits taxes and the State and local taxes.

The net earnings of the corporations, if we disregard individual exceptions here and there, are not such that they can bear the proposed added burdens and if such a bill passes, the public utilities must ask for further increases in rates if service is to be maintained.

Wigginton E. Creed, president, Pacific Gas & Electric Company.  
A. H. Payson, assistant to the president, Santa Fe Railroad.  
W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager, San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.  
Jesse B. McCargar, president, California Bankers' Association.  
Paul Shoup, vice-president, Southern Pacific Co.  
Mortimer Fleishacker, president, Anglo California Trust Company.

Frank B. Anderson, president, Bank of California.  
B. C. Carroll, general agent, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company.  
John A. Britton, vice-president and general manager, Pacific Gas & Electric Company.  
William Sproule, president, Southern Pacific Co.  
Herbert W. Clark, counsel, San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.  
Clarence M. Oddie, Western representative, American Short Line Railroad Association.

S. M. Haskins, attorney, Los Angeles Railway Corp.  
Frank Kerr, chief counsel, Pacific Electric Railway Company, Los Angeles.  
R. H. Ballard, vice-president, Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles.  
Champ S. Vance, vice-president, Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corp.  
W. W. Wood, vice-president, First National Bank, Los Angeles.  
William Clayton, vice-president, San Diego Electric Railway.

A. B. Cass, president, Southern California Telephone & Telegraph Company, Los Angeles.  
W. L. Blauer, vice-president, Bank of Italy, San Jose.  
J. H. Miller, cashier, First National Bank, Healdsburg.  
Thomas E. Connolly, cashier, Stockton Savings & Loan Bank, Stockton.  
W. A. Sutherland, vice president, Fidelity Trust & Savings Bank, Fresno.  
W. E. Benz, president, First National Bank, Bakersfield.  
A. H. Smith, vice president, National Bank, Chico.

## Rev. Bours To Be Speaker At Advent Church

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7:45 p. m. Bible Reading  
 Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer  
 Meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m.  
 You are invited to these ser-  
 vices.

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**Danish-Norwegian Baptist**  
**Danish-Norwegian Church**  
 100 W. 4th St. S. Minneapolis, Minn. 55404  
 Tel. 338-1111  
 Service: 10:00 a. m. Sunday  
 Youth: 7:00 p. m. Sunday

**IST CHURCH**  
and Telegraph  
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**John Wharry**  
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Violin  
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"AND RELIGION"  
Free Class, which will attend in a body.  
of Boy Scouts

“Hunking Men,” “Religion,” “Churches;”  
ACTION TO ALL MEN

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the Services

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and Infidelity Into  
Christ”—E. A. Petroff

“The Bulgarian Caruso”—3 p. m.

**23rd AVE. BAPTIST**  
23rd Ave. and E 17th St  
I. R. COUCH, Address  
AT 6 30 P. M.  
Union Young People's Meeting,  
and Prayers at 7 30 p. m.  
**When the Great Soloist**

The Co-operating Churches—23rd Ave.  
Baptist, Dano-Norwegian 29th Ave.  
Methodist, Centennial Presbyterian,  
have their Sunday School and 11 a.m.  
worship separately as usual

**All Are Welcome**

**PIST CHURCH**  
and Magnolia Streets  
ool 9 45 A M  
**SERVICES SUNDAY**





**Oakland Tribune**  
Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay  
Established February 21, 1874.  
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DAKOTA.  
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.  
Full United Press Service  
International News Service  
Universal News Service  
Consolidated Press Association.  
Exclusive for Great Eastbay.  
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.

JAPAN TURNS IT DOWN.

The Japanese Parliament yesterday voted down the resolution submitted by the insurgent wing of a small opposition party containing a proposal for disarmament. The vote was overwhelming, 225 against to 38 for.

While those who dream of immediate disarmament have endeavored to place emphasis on the report of a Japanese move in their direction there was never anything to it. The government opposition party in the Japanese Parliament does not amount to much. It is of less consequence than was the strength of the Independent Socialists in the days of the Kaiser's regime in Germany, for Japan has gone Germany one better in suppressing antagonism to and criticism of the government.

If Japan maintained a military establishment proportionately as strong as that of the United States on the basis of population, she would have a standing army of about 75,000 men. But she has now over one million men mobilized and enjoys the benefit of a long-standing system of universal military service. And she is opposed to any curtailment of the army or navy.

The vote in the Diet at Tokyo yesterday should serve as a warning lesson against the people of this country taking too seriously the propaganda efforts of the pacifists and the advocates of Chinoification. They usually will be found false or grossly exaggerated.

FAIR WEATHER TO THE OSTROVICH.

In the editorial columns of a contemporary whose customary banalities have of late been especially nauseating regarding the question of adequate national defense is to be noted the statement, regarding the prospect of a war between Great Britain and the United States, which is not a prospect at all, that "the people of neither country would permit it. And unless one of the parties attacks the other there can be no war."

As to the last statement, it may be borrowed from the official Bolshevik journal or the Socialist *The Masses*; we cannot say. We only know that the American people never went to war to make money for themselves or for their "dynasty." Not in 1776, nor in 1861, nor in 1898, nor in 1917. And we should be the last to believe that the governments and peoples of Belgium, France and Serbia went to war in 1914 to make money for themselves or their dynasties, when the Teutonic wolf sprang upon them.

Regarding the profound assertion that two peoples cannot be at war unless one attacks the other the primary class reports that this is the truth. It is further submitted that attack by one nation upon another always precipitates war, and that the nation attacked has often been entirely free of the wish or responsibility for war.

We believe the hope is justified that the readers of this contemporary are not so unseasoned in memory as soon to forget that as late as 1916 a President of the United States said the affair in Europe could not touch us, and that in 1917 we were pouring men upon European battlefields as fast as ships could take them across the Atlantic Ocean, while German submarines were sinking ships along the country's eastern seaboard.

IN THE WILDERNESS.

When the flood waters in Leaf river, Mississippi, rose in recent nights a few weeks ago they drove back to the fringes of civilization a man and woman who had for several years lived a solitary existence in the cane brakes along the river, and their child of two years. The wife wore a single garment, the man was nearly naked, and the child entirely so.

According to the man's statement, he caught "his woman" twenty years ago in a bear trap. The woman now has only one eye, having lost the other several years ago in a fight with a wildcat. The trio had been living on herbs, berries, fruit, fish and game. They were lost to the world and the world to them. There was as primitive a life as human beings ever lived on this continent: in some respects their modes were below that of the

NOTES and COMMENT

Consolidating the Railroad Commission, Harbor Board and State Banking Commission under a Trade and Commerce Commission is a proposition that will stand some consideration. It may be desirable to reduce the State's maze of commissions, but it may not be safe to assume that any proposition looking to that end is the desirable way.

FALLING PRICES.

One of the firms of economic experts, Dun's, has drafted an index to show the course of wholesale commodity prices for February and the result indicates a drop of 6.4 percent over the previous month. This compares with a decrease of 6.2 percent in December and 6.8 percent in November. This index is plotted with the price of 1913 as the basic price, or 100. Comparing the price of May 1, 1920, the peak high of the war period, with the price on February 1, the following interesting result is obtained:

Commodities	May 1, 1920	Feb. 1, 1921
Breadstuffs	269	169
Meat	262	182
Metals	218	151
Av.	239	151

Assuming that these index figures are correct, and they are a fair approximation, it is to be observed that more than half of the war and post-war increase in wholesale commodities prices of these four important classes has been lost since May 1. On that date the index was 118 percent above the average price of 1913; on February 1 it was only 54 percent above.

These indicated decreases have not yet reached, in their entirety, the retailer and the consumer, for the very good reason that articles which might have been purchased at February prices have not yet arrived on the retailers' shelves to displace commodities bought earlier and at higher prices. But they have had the effect of "marked down" sales by the retailers in a commendable effort to bring the benefit of the drop in wholesale prices to the consumer as quickly as possible.

Oakland's chief of police announces the formation of a new airplane police squad. This may result in some benefit and it is reported that one of the planes enlisted in the service is capable of making the phenomenal speed of 146 miles an hour. But the people of Oakland will sincerely hope that the police department will not forget that burglars and hold-up men do not operate in the broad daylight nor in the glare of the electric arc at night, where they may be seen by an airplane patrol. What is needed more than anything else is effective tactics against the yeggs and highwaymen that operate in the shadows of night, when the airplanes are safely stored away in their hangars. A little old-fashioned police vigilance of patrolmen on foot would help extirpate the menace.

The censoring of the testimony of General Dawes for publication in the Congressional Record will serve to prevent the profane methods he employed becoming the general practice of citizens appearing before Congress. Nine out of every ten persons want all they say and much more to get into the Record.

Argentina will have about 125,000,000 bushels of wheat for export out of last season's crop, which has just started to move to the markets. The South American country thus has quite valid claims to be considered a factor in the world wheat market.

Representative Kahn has moved for an investigation of the escape of Draft Dodger Bogdall from a military guard of the prison in which he was incarcerated. Has not the War Department had the manliness to explain that scandal yet?

The college professor who asserts that women are growing taller may merely be deceived by the greater distance of women's skirts from the ground.

Does everybody realize that now you can buy two dozen eggs and a pound of butter for one dollar?

THE PROFITS TAX MUST GO.

Except here and there one of its original instigators and sponsors, the excess profits tax has no friends. It is almost universally agreed and conceded that these taxes, and the higher surtaxes, have been repudiated by the public. The sales tax, however, has been repudiated by the public. The income and profits taxes have been repudiated by the public. In justification of their attitude, there is a country, they exclaim, old experienced war in taxation, that retains the excess profits taxes imposed during the war. England herself deserts their argument. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Austen Chamberlain, announces the abandonment of the taxes which took 60 percent of excess profits, save that upon concerns established before the war, the tax will be retained until the end of the seven-year period from the date when it was imposed. It means a serious loss of revenue for the fiscal year ending March 31 last, the yield was \$290,015,000, and for the current fiscal year the estimate is \$220,000,000. It is an encouraging sign of improving fiscal conditions that Mr. Chamberlain proposes no new tax in substitution. The budget deficit has disappeared and England is now at a surplus of \$101,745,270. The company shows losses of \$1,523,278, including depreciation. Yet during this year of loss the Federal Government took from the company \$360,326 in taxes upon business of the year 1919. Austen Chamberlain puts it mildly when he says the excess profits taxes discourage enterprise. They are deadening; they are beyond toleration. Even the lawmakers, who customarily view economic questions from the angle of politics, have been brought to see that they must be done away with. New York Times.

It is interesting to read an opinion that a million leaves are wasted every day in New York. If that is true, what would be an all-around charity would be the organization of a drive to reach New Yorkers to save the leaves, and then ship it to the starving countries.

It is the Harford Sentinel that says this: "One reason why the congressional committee adopted Alameda for the naval base in preference to Mare Island probably lies in the fact that launching at Mare Island are too often followed by difficulty in extricating the vessel from Vallejo's main street."

These figures of the Biological Survey Bureau are sometimes surprising. They are disclosed in an annual way so they will take hold of the public. The assertion that it takes 200,000 men working to support the nation's navy only means that it takes 200,000 men and other things equal in value to the earnings of that number of men. At that the figures by which the calculation is arrived at, it is reasonably certain, would be hard to verify.

We read of the controversy between Mr. McAdoo and former Governor Fox for the leadership of the Democratic party; but it does not seem to be considered by those in the crowd that whichever comes out ahead will have to reckon with Mr. Bryan. He is still holding forth on party subjects, and has a following that ought to be taken into consideration.

"California should not only be thankful for its climate," says the Fourth Estate in an editorial, "but should also offer up an occasional prayer of thanks for its newspapers." The editorial is a parody of the campaign for "California Ripe Olive" (February 21), which received such widespread and gratuitous publicity from the press of the State.

Maybe it is a city in the wilderness, but any point beyond the subject is likely to obtain approval referring to the action of girls of a Massachusetts seminary against those well-known puns over the cars. Criticism of feminine styles and fashions is not edifying in men, but car puns inspire him against the canon.

Van Hornesford is heard from again in the expression that "there exists between Germany and the United States a vast, almost insurmountable, difference, only apparent to the common eye, which is that while Germany has not yet been forgiven by Germany because of Germany's defeat in the attempt to subjugate the world."

Ichthyological item from the *Marysville Appeal*: "Mr. Harding is certainly some fisherman. The other day he caught a Histiogobius Americanus and an Acanthopagrus Sordani."

The American public is not likely to be misled with a story like this, but it is the hope that has been designated his cabinet chair for four years. But the said public is not compelled to regard the business of taking it away as a somewhat very dignified action.

The *Panama City* of yesterday employed in Watsonville. "It is not considered a serious offense here in Watsonville to see the feet of the people who hang on to the end seats at the movie shows."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

Late is earlier in California than in most parts of the United States, but it is not quite so carefree as some Easterners think it. Here, M. A. Edwards, of Greenboro, N. C., for instance, who arrived in the Secretary of State of California to inquire if it is true that, at the instance of the labor unions, a law was passed prohibiting fruit growers from using monkeys to gather fruit (Lalo Alto Times).

It is curious that the spring carnival custom, a relic of pagan days, has fastened itself firmly in America. The Mardi Gras celebration is held annually in New Orleans on February 23. Mardi Gras marks the ending of worldly pleasures for a time, and on Wednesday, the next day, at the beginning of Lent. The time of abstinence is upon us. And the citizens are a little self-denial will not hurt. Grange has investigated case of a Woodland Democrat.

Forecast of a bitter sectional fight between Durham and Chien loomed before the Board of Supervisors here yesterday when at least one hundred persons representative of the two counties met before that body to consider a petition filed by the Chien High school board of trustees asking that the Durham school district be joined with that of Chien. (Browville Register).

It seems that Governor Stephens is not "losing the river" after all in his junking trip over the State, and his efforts during such trip to convince the taxpayers of California that they should get behind the representatives in the legislature and urge them to vote in favor of the King taxation bill. (Yuba Times).

The indication is that there will be a big planting of Maroon barley in Butte county this year. For late planting it has been clearly demonstrated that Maroon barley will greatly outyield common or coast barley. It matures in from 35 to 40 days less time than does ordinary barley. (Chico Enterprise).

TO REFRESH OUR MEMORIES.



LIMA AND CALLAO

Lima, capital of Peru, and Callao, its port, where half the combined Pacific and Atlantic fleets of the United States is riding at anchor after the passage of the Atlantic ships through the Panama Canal, forms the subject of the following bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society:

"The air of Callao though it is clear and sparkling in this summer season below the equator, may be said to be heavy with the traditions of nearly four hundred years of the activities of European adventurers, exploiters, and empire builders. Ports apparently, meant little to the Incas and their predecessors, so the history of this sheltered bay, which constitutes one of the best harbors on the Pacific coast of South America may be considered to have begun shortly after Pizarro and his bearded comrades entered Peru in 1532."

"From Callao in the years that followed sailed a constant stream of galleons loaded with the gold and silver that the conquistadores stripped from the rich continent on which they had gained a foothold. Lima, only eight miles inland, became the seat of the viceregal government at which all South America was ruled, and Callao was practically the only gate through which the treasure gathered by the colonial agencies was poured into the Spanish treasury."

"Close to Callao often hovered British and Dutch pirates to swoop down on the treasure ships."

"Callao was the first Pacific port in South America to have completed modern harbor works. Treasure is still being taken from Peru through Callao, but now it is in the form of copper and from the rich mines of the interior. It is transported to the port on a modern railroad. Instead of on the backs of men and donkeys, and is loaded on great ocean freighters by modern power cranes."

"A half hour after boarding an electric car in the city of Callao the traveler alights at one of the many plazas in Lima, capital of Peru and a thriving city of 200,000 inhabitants. Not far away he will find the center of the city's life and traditions, the Plaza Mayor, or 'great square.' All of the city's street car lines radiate from this center as though representing the influence and power that radiated from the same spot to all South America when Lima was the 'City of the Kings.'"

"On one side of the Plaza Mayor rises the Cathedral with its 150 feet towers. Pizarro is said to have laid the foundation stones. Its masonry is now exhibited inside the structure."

"Facing another side of the main plaza is the old viceregal palace, still used for governmental purposes. Not far away is the oldest university in the western hemisphere, the Universidad de San Marcos, established more than half a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. In the Lima of the present the classic old Universidad shares the educational field with thoroughly modern technical colleges devoted to engineering, medicine and agriculture."

"Lima and Callao, thought of vaguely perhaps by many as somewhere near the northern end of South America's Pacific coast, are approximately 1400 miles south of Panama—400 miles from the Isthmus as Kew West is from Nova Scotia. Though only ten degrees south of the equator, these cities, due to the dryness of the western slopes of the Andes and to the cold Humboldt Current that washes the coast, have an equable climate. The temperature in summer (December to May) seldom rises above 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and in winter rarely falls below 60 degrees."

WHAT'S DOING TO-NIGHT

Oakland Rebekahs hold dance. Three plays presented, Wheeler hall, U. C.  
Democratic dance, Harmon gymnasium and front hall, U. C.  
Railway Expressmen give dance, Wigwam hall.  
Chamber Music Society gives concert, 22nd.  
Ve Liberty—May Robson. Orpheum—Vaudeville.  
Fulton—Shore Acres.  
Columbia—The Dupirel Quintet.  
Columbia—The Chinese Shrine.  
State—The Last of the Mohicans.  
Kinema—Midsummer Madness.  
Franklin—Dorothy Gish.  
T. A. R.—Kismet.  
Broadway—Billy Rhodes.  
Arcadia—Dancing.  
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Vesper services, Mills College, T. A. R.

FOUR-TAIL OF FISHES.

Most marine animals which swim, especially swiftly and continuously, have a forked tail fin. This shape of tail fin, only it lies in a horizontal instead of a vertical plane. The wide ranging members of the mackerel family and other more or less related marine fishes have a forked tail fin set on a firm, narrow base, and the finest swimming sharks (mackerel sharks) and the boat cutters have acquired a tail of the same shape. But the ordinary fork tail is weak and unsymmetrical.

Fresh water minnows almost invariably have a forked tail fin, waters which they have to traverse being considerable in section to the small size of the fishes themselves. Dr. John T. Nichols in the National Geographic Magazine.

American

Last Time Tonight: "Godless Men" with Helene Chadwick. "Her First Experience" with Wanda Hawley.  
COMING TOMORROW  
"THE U. P. TRAIL"  
With Katharine Williams, Roy Stewart, Marguerite De La Motte, Bob Arden and Joseph J. Box, Inc.  
"GUNS DON'T GAMBLE"  
The Sunday Evening Post Story, starring DAWN HARRIS.  
Topics of the Day  
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his Orchestra

Pantages

12th at Broadway  
UNRUALED VAUDEVILLE  
Imperial Quintet  
Grand Opera Stars  
Rowland & Meehan  
In "A Bit of the Old Sod"  
Other Big Acts

THE FULTON

Tonight—The Greatest of All  
DAWN HARRIS  
Topics of the Day  
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his Orchestra

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

W. W. Chapman purchases for \$14,000 the lot 100 by 103 feet at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Webster streets. It was then occupied by an old one-story frame building.

Captain Robert Simson dies at age of 83, after a residence of twenty-five years in Oakland. He was survived by his widow and his son, Leslie Simson, then a mining engineer in South Africa and who is now on a hunting expedition to Africa collecting specimens for the Los Angeles museum.

Walter Christie arrives in Berkeley from the East to become trainer for the track and football teams of the University of California. He then held the world's record of 13 seconds for the 135-yard dash.

Announcement made that large new hospital for Oakland is to be sponsored by the Catholic church.

This often has been called the age of concrete, and after observing some of the work of some of our great legislators we are convinced there is no better way to distinguish it.—Cincinnati Enquirer

YE LIBERTY

Oakland 400  
This Afternoon and Evening—Last Times  
MAY ROBSON  
in "NOBODY'S FOOL"  
Night 5:30 to 8:30—Mat. 5:30 to 8:30

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Maps, Wednesday and Saturday  
Thomas Wilson Offers  
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Now Playing  
DEWOLF GRIS  
In "A Love Song"  
Beatrice Morgan & Co.  
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Flo Conroy and Edith Howard  
Peggy Stranahan and Beatrice Gordon's Circus  
Topics of Day  
Suzette Weekly Orchestra  
Popular Phonograph Artist  
MATTIE'S TALKY  
Mat. 1:30 to 4:00. (Weekend) Sundays and Holidays; Even. 7:30 to 11:30  
Phone Oak. 711

Imperial

Oakland  
Last Time Tonight: "Godless Men" with Helene Chadwick. "Her First Experience" with Wanda Hawley.  
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About YOUR HEALTH

Focal Infection Dangers How to Guard Against Them

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is not an easy task to determine the exact cause of every human ailment. Many old-time mysteries, however, are now explained by the theory of focal infection.

It is believed that at some central point, or focus, there is pus formation or germ growth. From this point radiate lines of attack against every part of the body.

Perhaps the most common example of focal infection is the trouble in a set of teeth due to an abscessed tooth. The trouble with the tooth may be so slight as not to be noticed by the patient. Trifling as such a condition seems, it is believed that a focus of this sort may seriously and even fatally affect the victim.

Sometimes theories of this kind are "overworked." The history of medicine is marked by the transient triumphs of various fads. It may be said that the present enthusiasm over dental infection or other focal infection as a cause of human ailments will be laughed at in the future. But, in the light of present knowledge, it seems abundantly proven that any focus of disease may affect the entire body.

Some of the diseases traced to focal infection are heart disease, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, neuritis, pneumonia, hepatitis, rheumatism, certain eye diseases, ulcer of the stomach, abscess of the gall bladder, appendicitis, diabetes and even disease of the brain.

The importance of focal infection cannot be overlooked. Every obscure ailment and symptom should be thought of as due to such a cause. You will help your doctor a great deal if you give some study to this possibility before consulting him about some uncomfortable condition for which there is no well-defined reason.

Let us be reasonable, however. There is no excuse for pulling every tooth and taking out every tonsil, or operating on every nose, just because a focal infection is sometimes located in one of these organs. There are means of finding out after your suspicion has been aroused. Never sacrifice a useful organ unless there is abundant reason for doing so. But sometimes the relief of pain is little short of miraculous when the focus of infection has been removed. You may be made a new person by such treatment.

PICTURE AND FRAME.  
The optimum dish try to win contentment for mankind, by making life a picture in a gilded frame of mind.  
—Washington Star

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FORMERS 23 SOLDIERS

**KINEMA** Bdwy 15th  
This week William DeMille's perfect picture, "SUNDAY MADNESS," a case study, "The Electric," and short reels. COMING SUNDAY: George Melford's "THE CHIFFINELS," from the novel by Olive Rea, with Minnie Blue and Melba Jullienne Scott. Extra—U. C. Olive Club, Sunday at Kinema.  
**FRANKLIN**  
This Week: Dorothy Gish in "The Ghost in the Desert," a comedy "Monkey Business" and short features. COMING SUNDAY: Billie Burke in "The Education of Mrs. Pons," a musical comedy of a divorce suit and a divorce lawyer. Extra—U. C. Olive Club, Sunday at Kinema.

**COLUMBIA**  
Tonight: Last Times of the Exceptional Billie Burke in "The Chinese Girl." A wealth of attention flung in a well rounded spotlight. Coming Tomorrow: "LOVE, HONOR AND OBEYANCE."

**BROADWAY**  
TODAY—A RITZ  
BILLIE RITZ  
in "Nobody's Girl"  
"Fighting Fury" and Comedy

**ARCADIA**  
11th and Franklin Sts. Oakland  
Dancing every evening and Sunday Afternoon  
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CONSTANCE TALMADGE  
"Good References"  
and HENRY KEATON  
in "One Week"



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UPTOWN STORES;  
GET LITTLE LOOT**

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## CLASS 'A' TEAMS IN TRIBUNE MIDWINTER LEAGUE ARE STAGING HOT RACE FOR THE PENNANT

## S. J. A. C. Fives Register Pair Of Victories

## April 9 Will Be a Big Day For U. C. Boys

# BEAR QUINTET PLAYS BEST GAME OF SEASON TO DEFEAT CARDINAL

By **BUD MORIARTY**  
 Captain Ironsides of the St. Joseph's  
 Athletic Club 145-pound Quintet

**B. BUD MORIARTY**

Captain Irwinson of the St. Joseph's Athletic Club 145-pound quintet pulled the game out of the first for his team in this contest with the Golden Gate Merchants last night at the Golden Gate Athletic Club. When he hung the hoop seven times in this second half ending his club to win by a 10-4 score. St. Joe's did not doubt until the diminutive St. Joe leader tore off his heavy running to the ball.

At the end of the first half the tally read 19-0 in favor of the Golden Gate Merchants. The fish center of the merchants pulled the daggered spirits of his opponent by a series of passes by which he was able to guard of Joyce and Duffy had the Golden Gate players baffled by the tactics of the game. Joe Mellum and Frenchy Charbonnier put in a good game of passing throughout both periods.

St. Joseph's Athletic Club 117 (23)-Golden Gate Merchants 4 (10) for Wayne Frayner center, Duffy and Pryor guards.

Golden Gate Merchants 14, (36)-Charbonnier and Erwonka forwards Hall center 14 Loustere and Mellum guards.

Field goals-Irwinson 8 M. W. 3

[illegible]

**Taylor Douthit, Former Tech Star, and Coop  
Get Into Lineup and Help Bears to Win.**

By DOUG MONAHAN

Old man juke, a-sorted "dope" and sundry predictions were all cast into the discard last night when the University of California quintet staged a big come back to defeat Stanford on the floor of Harrison Gym by the score of 30-21. Big league basketball was in evidence from start to finish with both teams strapping every inch of the distance. The California victory was a hard-earned one that surprised the greater part of the throng who attended the contest, and came as a particularly hard blow to the Cardinal rooters who were extremely confident of their team taking the Bruins into camp in the first game of the Stanford-California series. Followers of the court game claim that the contest was the best in many years and it was all that one could ask for, both from the standpoint of excitement and for good basketball, both teams playing at their best, with the breaks evenly divided.

At half time the Bears were in the lead by a score of 13 to 11, coming from a 1-0 deficit to take the lead from the Stanfordites who had opened the

**Judge Landis**

Referee—Kay Berkeley S M C A

[illegible]

**JIMMY DUFFY TO MEET D. SHADE AT PORTLAND**

Jimmy Duffy, local lightning who recently returned from a trip east where he deserved his manager, Tommy Simpson, will take today for Portland where he will meet Duke Shade next Friday night in a battle for the local title. Not satisfied with hanging around the east begging for matches, and after falling in love with an angel in Los Angeles, he made his way to Oakland. Jimmy says that he needs the dough so he put in touch with the Portland promoter and immediately upon his return home, and the result is that he has landed the match with Shade.

★

**Stanford Freshmen Five to Meet U. C. in First Game Tonight**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY basketball team will meet the University of California Bears in the Stanford court tonight in the first of the game series.

Coach Duffy says because it was his that the "Scotty" Campbell is

[illegible]

Desbilit hung up seven more points for his side by dropping in that many free throws in addition to making one basket. Moon of the Chippewas then looked on as the visiting

**G**ossip of golfers

team all season and his addition expected to be a great help as he was one of the stars of the Iowa High School five last coming to Stanford.

[illegible][illegible]

S. C. Fortin	Carpenter	Miss
Marian Hollins	Mrs. W. C.	Ant
Worp Hildt	School teacher	Pu
Jar. Toms A. J.	Cheney	L. A.
Tenhousc W. W.	Tractor	Col. F. H.

[illegible]

# BASKETBALL

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names, matriculation and addresses of phonograph collectors, names who desire to have their names published at different times during the year, and whose terms are not already listed in any of their terms to be placed in the directory.

Regular Periodical columns will also be published and is open to teams from any part of the country.

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Improvements and alterations  
**Gym. Leaders' Corps**  
**Meets at Local "Y"**  
Last week saw the resumption

Improvements and alterations

## Gym. Leaders' Corps Meets at Local "Y"

Last week saw the resumption of the Senior Leaders' Club of the Grand A. M. C. Y. This is part of a national organization of the young men interested in sports, athletics and the handling of athletic classes. Sam Grumetto has been elected president with Dave Looming for vice president and A. J. Bielecki secretary and treasurer.

Last evening at their meeting, Wiley Winston, metropolitan city director of the San Francisco Y. was present and talked to the members on their near future. He also started a trial ride course under the direction of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

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# Dance Tonight

## MAPLE HALL

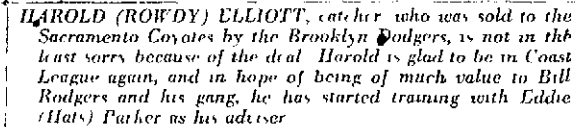
### 14th and Webster Sts.

Select Assembly Dance every Wed., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. eve

Conkies a Hit Five Orchestra—  
— Local Fan a Soloist

Attendee Playground Will  
American Legion—George J. R  
Berkeley Y. M. C. A. L. G. R.  
California Beef and Bird Ho  
Chevrolet Motor—'Shortle'

American Playground William  
 American Legion—George J. Miller  
 Berkeley Y M C A —See above  
 California Youth and Blind Home  
 Chevrolet Motors—'Shortie'  
 Motor  
 Golden Gate Tigers—Paul Schenck  
 Iliac Club—Spider Deitz  
 Iliac Home—Joe Antonichuk  
 Iliac Youth Center—Leonard H.  
 Iliac Club—See above  
 Richmond Baseball Club—H.  
 West Berkeley Athletic Club—J.  
 150 POT  
 Alameda Placer and 100 POT  
 Berkeley Y M C A —See above  
 Berkeley Y M C A —See above  
 Filant Juniors—S. W. Martin  
 Titan Club—See above  
 Mercedes—Ferguson  
 Oakland Y M C A —See above  
 Panthers—H. O. Knollman  
 St. Joseph's A. C.—Harry Lane  
 West Berkeley Athletic Club  
 St. Joseph's Athletic Club—H.  
 120 POT  
 Crockett Community Club—J.

[illegible]

## BASEBALL MAGNATES LOOKING FORWARD TO

team all season and his addition expected to be a great help as he was one of the stars of the Iowa High School five last coming to Stanford.

[illegible]

## Coming Season for San Joaquin League Should Be Big One

There is no question but the San Joaquin League will have a big season in California sports to have one of the best seasons it has ever enjoyed in its history. The league is looking out over the prospects of its team and the citizens and merchants in each city are looking out for the help they support the home town team. The Athletics and Bakersfield have so far been the best teams in the league. Their talent and funds are being raised and it will insure these teams being the best in the league. The salary amount set by the league for the salary limit for a time met by the league is

At the president of the league believes that the teams which will win will show the most talent and skill and that minor league clubs will be the best. The league has a lot of big league players and the league is looking out for the best players and the best players. The league is looking out for the best players and the best players. The league is looking out for the best players and the best players.

THE END

land A. M. C. A. This is part of national organization of the women interested in symposium in the handling of juvenile classes Sam Grimeco has been elected pres

land A. M. C. V. This is part of a national organization of the same name interested in sympathetic and the handling of juvenile classes. Sam Grifone has been elected president with Dave Louder for secretary and A. J. Daniels secretary treasurer.

Next evening at their regular meeting, Wilson Metropolitan physical director of the Sam Francisco A. V. was present and talking to his members about the future of the secretariat first aid course under the American Red Cross.

Theresa Club—Spider Head  
Livermore—Joe Antonovich  
Plymouth Center—Leonard H.  
Tilton Club—See above  
Richmond Baseball Club, C.

**Thresh Park**-Spiller, Robert  
Thresh Park Athletic Club  
Thresh Valley Center-Leonard  
Thin Club-Sheehy  
Richard Threlkell Club  
West Berkeley Athletic Club-

176 POT

Aleandria Place and See above  
Berkeley Y M C A--See above  
Civic Center  
Flaming Junior S W Martin  
Thin Club--See above  
Mazdas-Peterson  
Oakland Y M C A--See above  
Pathfinders-H O Knollman  
St Joseph's A C--Harris  
West Berkeley Athletic Club  
St Joseph's Athletic Club-H J  
Land 4299  
Crockett Community Center--

180 POT

Academy-R Taylor 717  
Alamo-A L Puget 432  
Flaming Juniors F W West  
Lincoln Athletic Miss Martin  
Marina de Reyes Peterson  
St Joseph's A C--See above  
Travis Club-B Foster 100  
Seymour Athletic Club 100 471

**DIVISION**  
C. Wm Putman  
7-3, Hamilton St., Oakland

31 Thirtieth St.  
119 Campbell St. Oakland 4288  
S. S. Adams  
Leaves 119 Campbell St. Phone Oak.

P. O. Box 10-7 Crockett Cal

**DIVISION**  
Thirtieth St. Fred 6-67  
Fourteenth St. Oakland 1607  
7-5, Hamilton St.  
64 Athol Ave. Merritt 674

S. John C. St.  
**DIVISION**  
S. A. C. East 11-37  
S. A. C. West 11-37

The Famous Chinese Herbs are effective for ailments. We are expert herbists.

**中國草藥**

**Foo Wing Herb Co.**  
3108 Telegraph Avenue  
Near Hawthorne St.  
Phone Piedmont 4117  
Oakland, Cal





**HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN**

It does not require all cash to buy this \$8500, well built, 7-room home, sleeping porch; eat, compactly arranged for easy house keeping; large front; garage and more room. You must see it and its accessibility to S. P. and K. C. Local street car connections; convenience to Technical high school, University of Kansas or walk for appointment. Richard J. Montgomery, 420 15th St., Room 2015. Residence, Oakland 4737.

**LAKESIDE HOME**

\$7500; terms; beautiful home in Adams Point; 7 large rms. and S. P. R. R. RICHMOND, 420 15th St., Lake, 2015.

**L. A. BROWN and E. WEST**

PAY CASH FOR REAL ESTATE

222 HIGHLAND AVE., OAK, 2407

**LAKE PLACER**, made 6-room house, easy terms, lot 672. Owner, 216 Athol Ave.

**MELROSE HEIGHTS**

\$5200; \$1500 CASH, \$40 MONTH. 6-room cement bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout; living room and dining room; 3 bedrooms; front porch in old ivory; 3 sunny bedrooms, done in white; the kitchen has every known built-in feature; beautiful lawn of Kentucky blue grass, shrubs and flowers; an elegant garage with 10 ft. x 12 ft. high and grammar school, as well as a fruit orchard, S. P. and local. This place is a real home, ready to step into. Owner leaving for New Orleans. See and give immediate possession. RYHON S. AER-OLD CO., 200 Syndicate Bldg., O. 5114.

**Melrose** 5-room cottage and oak lot 40130, \$4500. 4 1/2 room flat near city furnished; terms. Phone MR. 6242.

**Melrose**, 6-rm bungalow; lot 40111, 6241 St. R. Shattuck. Terms. O. P. Piedmont, Piedmont 6045 W.

**NEW BUNGALOW**

Fourth Ave. Heights

Cement on 46-foot lot; 5 large sunny rooms and bath, beautiful decorations with a number of new ideas; large front porch; fruit orchard; \$6500, with small payment down and \$60 monthly.

**J.W. COWART** READER Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 1585

**NEW 6100** bung; mod; \$3300; terms \$500 down, \$1000 1st term, 2048 Brown Ave. E. W. Wood.

**OCEAN AVE.**, 1568, Emeryville—Cottage of 4 rooms with out-house; modern and ready to move into; \$2200; \$500 cash, balance on time. U. S. REALTY CO., 1305 Alcatraz Ave.

**SHINGLED 5-rm.** large, sunny, clean 2-story house; large sun. porch and basement; partly fur., \$4750. \$1500 down, \$40 per mo. 60th and 14th St. Phone 5802. Telephone office; phone Piedmont 2554.

**SUNNY MELROSE**

\$2500—Small house; lot 60x137 ft.; terms; \$1200 cash, \$1000 1st term, 1st term; \$1200 2nd term; \$1000 3rd term; \$1000 4th term; \$1000 5th term; \$1000 6th term; \$1000 7th term; \$1000 8th term; \$1000 9th term; \$1000 10th term; \$1000 11th term; \$1000 12th term; \$1000 13th term; \$1000 14th term; \$1000 15th term; \$1000 16th term; \$1000 17th term; \$1000 18th term; \$1000 19th term; \$1000 20th term; \$1000 21st term; \$1000 22nd term; \$1000 23rd term; \$1000 24th term; \$1000 25th term; \$1000 26th term; \$1000 27th term; \$1000 28th term; \$1000 29th term; \$1000 30th term; \$1000 31st term; \$1000 32nd term; \$1000 33rd term; \$1000 34th term; \$1000 35th term; \$1000 36th term; \$1000 37th term; \$1000 38th term; \$1000 39th term; \$1000 40th term; \$1000 41st term; \$1000 42nd term; \$1000 43rd term; \$1000 44th term; \$1000 45th term; \$1000 46th term; \$1000 47th term; \$1000 48th term; \$1000 49th term; \$1000 50th term; \$1000 51st term; \$1000 52nd term; \$1000 53rd term; 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# SHIPS AND SHIPPING—GREAT WORLD OF COMMERCE

## STOCK TURN-OVER FOR WEEK LOWEST IN MANY MONTHS

Exchange Runs at Random. But All Indications Are for Business Revival

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Trading in the stock market this morning showed a moderate improvement in the turnover for the full week's trading, the highest for any corresponding period in almost half a year. The movement was characterized by a few of the speculative factors recording more than nominal changes. Investment funds were almost entirely neglected, and the market was heavily influenced by the report of the United States Railway Labor Board to reduce wages.

**BONDS THE QUEEN**  
Similar conditions prevailed in the bond market, many old time favorites showing a decided improvement in their price. A few of the new underwriters including the Pennsylvania railroad, fell below their subscription price. The market was characterized by a few of the speculative factors recording more than nominal changes. Investment funds were almost entirely neglected, and the market was heavily influenced by the report of the United States Railway Labor Board to reduce wages.

Foreign exchange was again subjected to the bewildering cross currents resulting from latest reports of the currency indemnity agreement. British exchange depreciated to its recent high level, but falling back for a reaction. The market was heavily influenced by the report of the United States Railway Labor Board to reduce wages.

**BUSINESS GAINS SLOWLY**  
Railroad business and the foreign and domestic attempts of companies engaged in important lines of manufacturing, and the business and industry are reviving slowly and gradually. The market was heavily influenced by the report of the United States Railway Labor Board to reduce wages.

**AMERICANIZING BILL**  
ATLANTA, Feb. 12.—A bill authorizing public school authorities to cooperate with the federal government in Americanizing the foreign population and creating an Americanization commission of five members was passed yesterday in the Texas senate.

**LOCAL PRODUCE**  
Comb Honey—1 lb. 1.00  
Dixie—Golden 20¢ lb. Creamery  
\$2.50 100 lbs.  
Cocoanut—22¢ dozen  
Oranges—Jumbo 1.00  
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Cocoanut—22¢ dozen  
Oranges—Jumbo 1.00  
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## S. F. Produce

### Vegetables

Asparagus—California 1.00 per doz.  
Beans—California 1.00 per doz.  
Cauliflower—California 1.00 per doz.  
Cucumbers—California 1.00 per doz.  
Eggplants—California 1.00 per doz.  
Garlic—California 1.00 per doz.  
Green Beans—California 1.00 per doz.  
Lettuce—California 1.00 per doz.  
Onions—California 1.00 per doz.  
Peas—California 1.00 per doz.  
Potatoes—California 1.00 per doz.  
Spinach—California 1.00 per doz.  
Tomatoes—California 1.00 per doz.  
Turnips—California 1.00 per doz.  
Winter Squash—California 1.00 per doz.

### Fruits

Apples—California 1.00 per doz.  
Bananas—California 1.00 per doz.  
Grapes—California 1.00 per doz.  
Oranges—California 1.00 per doz.  
Peaches—California 1.00 per doz.  
Plums—California 1.00 per doz.  
Raspberries—California 1.00 per doz.  
Strawberries—California 1.00 per doz.  
Tangerines—California 1.00 per doz.  
Watermelons—California 1.00 per doz.

### Poultry

Chickens—California 1.00 per doz.  
Ducks—California 1.00 per doz.  
Geese—California 1.00 per doz.  
Turkeys—California 1.00 per doz.

### Beans Peas and Hops

Beans—California 1.00 per doz.  
Peas—California 1.00 per doz.  
Hops—California 1.00 per doz.

### Local Grain Market

Wheat—California 1.00 per doz.  
Corn—California 1.00 per doz.  
Oats—California 1.00 per doz.

### Local Sugar Market

Sugar—California 1.00 per doz.

### Local Provisions

Butter—California 1.00 per doz.  
Eggs—California 1.00 per doz.  
Cheese—California 1.00 per doz.

### Poultry and Game

Chickens—California 1.00 per doz.  
Ducks—California 1.00 per doz.  
Geese—California 1.00 per doz.  
Turkeys—California 1.00 per doz.

### Butter—Eggs—Cheese

Butter—California 1.00 per doz.  
Eggs—California 1.00 per doz.  
Cheese—California 1.00 per doz.

### Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey

Dried Fruits—California 1.00 per doz.  
Nuts—California 1.00 per doz.  
Honey—California 1.00 per doz.

## WHEAT SHIPMENTS ON

### WORD OF DAMAGE TO WINTER CROP

Gain of 13 Cents Is Reported Over Week Ago; Corn and Oats Increase.

THE AGENTS OF THE WHEAT SHIPMENTS ON THE PACIFIC COAST, who are responsible for the word of damage to the winter crop, reported a gain of 13 cents over the week ago. Corn and oats also showed an increase.

The wheat crop is reported to be in good condition, and the word of damage to the winter crop is reported to be in good condition. The wheat crop is reported to be in good condition, and the word of damage to the winter crop is reported to be in good condition.

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# STARVATION FEED AT SAN JOSE SETS OAKLAND EXAMPLE

Depot, 40th & San Pablo Ave.  
Oakland

# Chicago Limited

Harvey Dining Car—Observation Car and all the comforts of the popular California Limited

Leaves San Francisco . . . . .	9:00 a. m.
Leaves Oakland . . . . .	9:00 a. m.
Arrives Chicago (3rd Day)	2:00 p. m.

Two other daily trans-continental trains leave at 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. for Kansas City and Chicago

and also

Two daily trains leaving at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to Stockton, Fresno and other Valley cities.



• Phone Sutter 7600  
City Ticket Office - 41 Post St.  
on  
Market Street Ferry  
San Francisco

Phone Oakland 167  
City Ticket Office - 44 13th St.  
Phone Piedmont 1103  
Depot, 40th & San Pablo Ave.  
Oakland



Sunday, February 13, 1921.

## Old time Valentine Time.

Sketches from life by Westerman.

© 1921 - McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



No master painting has ever looked so beautiful to you as the old lacey valentines looked when you were a boy and only had seven cents with which to buy for three sweethearts.



Though the most popular girl got the most pretty ones, the most popular boy, Harry A. got the most comic ones.



How you turned red and almost suffocated when Denise F. looked up and smiled sweetly and knowingly at you when she got the one you sent her and you remembered that she had seen you drop it in the box because it was the biggest one.



Oh boy! Remember how the valentine box used to sit on the little table near the door and how the children used to drop their valentines in it as they passed in.



Everyone felt awfully sorry for Emma N., the homeliest girl because she was the only one in the room who didn't get one. Not even a comic, and when the last one was drawn out she looked like she was going to cry. And you thought that next year you'd send all to her.



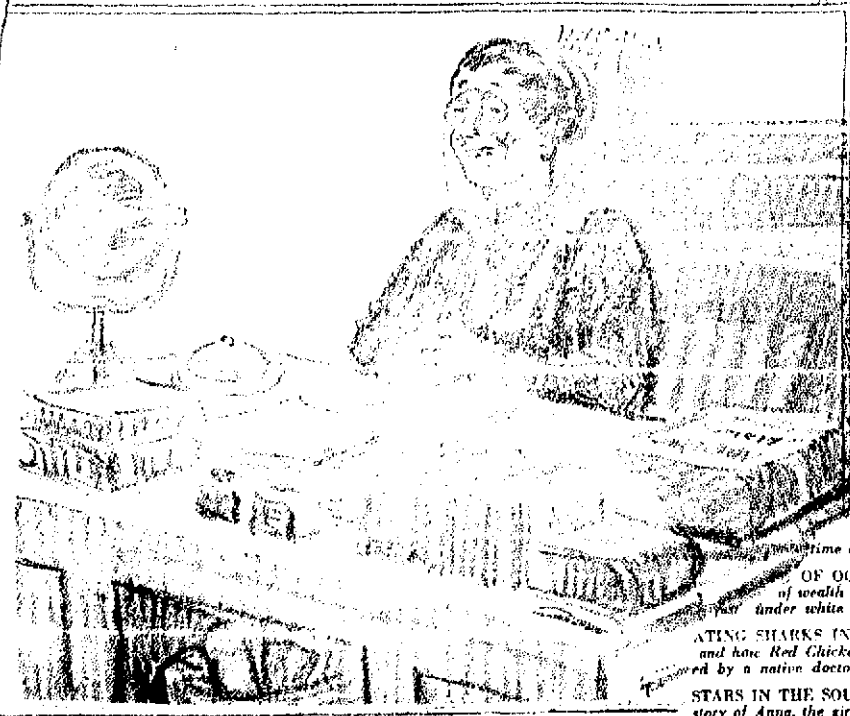
Star H. the prettiest girl in the class got more than any one else which made you jealous and also fearful that she might not notice yours.



Some of the girls stuck up their noses at Star H. who got more than any one else and said they supposed she had sent them to herself.



And how your body smiled and grinned knowingly when the homeliest boy in the room, Eddie N., was called. And how sheepish they all felt when it wasn't a comic at all but was a very pretty one.



Now excited you used to be until about middle of the afternoon when the Miss Ella teacher said: "We will now recess. Lida S. open the box and call the names on the valentines."

OF OOM  
of wealth co  
just under white ru  
ATING SHARKS IN IT  
and have Red Chicken  
ed by a native doctor.  
STARS IN THE SOUTH  
story of Anna, the girl who  
white father.  
A FOOD OF THE MARQUE  
ventipede, and other dainties  
fers relish.  
ART IN THE MARQUESAS  
as governor, judge and doctor all  
and nostrums with a generous hand.  
IN ATUONA VALLEY  
the valley gather on the beach to  
farewell.



(continued From Last Sunday)

WASPS COMMONLY SEEN ABOUT HABITATIONS IN THE COUNTRY.

Three common weevils (Curculionidae) are shown from a dorsal view. The weevil on the left is long and slender with a very long snout. The middle weevil is medium-sized with a shorter snout and distinct longitudinal stripes on its elytra. The weevil on the right is larger and wider with a very short, thick snout and a dark, patterned elytra.

object partially hidden from my view by pieces of straw. The attack was made within my foot from where I stood. I quickly dropped to the ground that I might get a better view of the action. I saw that the wasp seized an insect as large as itself and immediately inserted the tip of its sting twice, curving its abdomen under the victim both times. Without any delay the wasp severed the head of the captive insect and flew off with it in a northeasterly direction. I then picked up the remains and found that the insect was a large grasshopper. From previous observations in similar cases I concluded the wasp, knowing the bee, intact, was too large to carry off to its nest, had dismembered it to make the task easier, and would macerate the parts to put them in condition for food for its grubs while on the way. I then placed the remains in a tin can for the remains of the victim. In about five minutes it came back and this time it quickly cut off the abdomen and flew away with it.

(Copyright, 1920, by Tribune Publishing Co.)  
Next week Mr. Leach will  
discuss Masonry Work of Wasps.

Upon examination I found that a wasp of the family *Polistes* was in among the threads of the web hanging on to them with the middle and hind legs, while she was using the pair of fore legs and mandibles, or jaws, in securing possession of a small baby grasshopper that had become helplessly entangled in the web.

(Copyright, 1920, by Tribune Publishing Co.)  
Next week Mr. Leach will  
discuss Masonry Work of Wasps.

# The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

Continued from Last Sunday)

[illegible]











And when he heard of a FURNED-  
NUTTO.  
Neither did Aunt Jane — and  
he did find Herbert the little  
boy who lives in the FURNED-  
NUT BOOK.  
A turn d' into said Anne Eliza  
And what was THAT?  
— I don't know, but I'll tell you  
— I have I heard that the first you  
turned into people  
— You see, I don't know what is  
left sitting on the back steps  
after the rain has been  
— though I don't ever do this — she  
is sorry for herself that she has  
turned into a great salty tear drop.

[illegible]

Why of course not answered  
 my Elizabeth Can't you see that  
 the rain is shining  
 Oh yes then we can come  
 out and get our wings dried  
 out both voices together and out from  
 the shelter of the rose bushes came  
 the two fairies and the King and  
 my Elizabeth had ever seen They  
 were butterfly people  
 Yes indeed we are butterfly  
 people and the largest of the two  
 was an Prince Tiger Snowflake  
 and the other was a Princess Tiger  
 and the lady Dido (it you know  
 VERY carefully you can hear the  
 singing Lady Dido change her dis-  
 cussion Lady Dido, the lady and the King  
 and the two Moths and the  
 Tomato Worm and the baby frog  
 who used to be tad-poles and J  
 Horner whose babies are little green  
 and yellow and the lady Dido  
 can't fly but a beetle and  
 Cricket on the Heath who can  
 his orchestra with him—and  
 the King and the lady Dido  
 and begin again They were so  
 turned into you CAN'T say then

[illegible]

When a squeaking noise reached his ears. He looked all around but could not see anything and he was just about to snore on when he heard the faint rustle of a footfall.

He turned around and whilst he was making time stand still trembling, the King of TIERRE ran in front of him a few paces.

"I want to run away as fast as I can," he said, but he was so scared that he could not move. The grave stopped him, and he had to turn back, and then, out of the grave toward him came a man.

"Then he ran some as fast as he could," he said.

They got to the battlefields fought and fought but after a while the captain was killed and the first two were made to take to flight. Tom got a wound.

Do not leave this land

And they did as Tom said. They fought like grunts and won with a few more.

When the King heard of the victory he sent for Tom. The King put there the King put him in the house of the King.

Now the King had a very beautiful daughter who said she

[illegible][illegible]

THE MAN IS RUN DOWN - THE HAWK IS RIGHT ON THE JOB

# Mary Pickford's Life Story

## As told by Herself to Hayden Talbot.

How Mary  
Met Master  
of the  
Cinema; the  
Keen Eye  
and  
Sympathy  
of Griffith

### Chapter VI.

Today Miss Pickford owns a house. On that other day, twelve years ago, when she started off to try to get an engagement at the Biograph Motion Picture Studio, she hesitated about paying the tram fare! For that matter, hardly half twelve years carried this remarkable young woman from near-poverty to a millionaire's estate! But the story, as she herself told it to me, could never be improved upon by translation into the third person.

"I had so little faith in the motion picture idea," she explained, "that to me it seemed an utter waste of time to seek work in such a quarter. It was simply because of my mother that I did it. She wanted me to try; that was enough for me. Of course I'd try. But as I left our little boarding house that morning I hated to think of spending the 5 cents it would cost to take me down to Union Square. It seemed such a wicked waste of perfectly good money. I never had to spend money for carriages in visiting theatrical offices, because we were in the heart of the theatrical district, within easy walking distance of all the managers. But the day was hot and the distance too great for me to walk it, if I were not to be a limp rag when I got there. So I boarded a car, paid my fare—and got a transfer. The reason for that transfer may strike you as funny. It was a trick I had learned in those days when saving 5 cents was a really important matter. The idea was simple. With that transfer I could change from the downtown car to a cross-town car. From the cross-town car conductor I could (and did) get another transfer that would let me ride on an uptown car on another avenue. In this way I could make the round trip for one fare instead of two. Of course the time was punched on the transfer, but conductors were generally too busy to note that detail.

"I wonder if I'll shock anybody by this confession. According to the laws of the street railway company, it was wrong to do it. But somehow I was never able then (and still can't quite see) to understand why anyone should respect rules made by a corporation which in its open defiance of the people's wishes overrode a hundred laws of the state. After all, wrong-doing is only a matter of one's own conscience, isn't it? And my conscience never bothered me for getting the best of any of these public service corporations!

"With my transfer in my hand I climbed up the high steps leading to the Biograph offices. It was one of the old-fashioned buildings, formerly a private mansion, that had not yet been torn down to make way for a modern skyscraper. In what had formerly been the high-ceilinged library of the house was now the business office. Across the hall, running the entire depth of the building, was the so-called stage—once upon a time a Victorian drawing room. But just then I saw only the office and entered it. Behind railing on the usual gum-chewing, supercilious stenographer. When she asked me languidly what I wanted, I told her, I wanted to see the manager. I had no idea what his name was. At that time I didn't know the name of one solitary individual in the picture business. I wonder

### How California Sunshine Bathes the World

"Sunshine is the symbol of happiness," Mary Pickford said recently. "Rain often has a depressing effect. Therefore, when we speak of rain and sunshine in our lives few people misunderstand our meaning.

"Contentment follows in the wake of happiness, and if we are contented we can do our best work. If sunshine makes for happiness—and all of us know that it does—then there is something more than just the right light of this same material sunshine that gets into our pictures.

"It is that intangible something that follows in the wake of sunshine.

"It is happiness and contentment. And happiness and contentment build personality.

"Hence, in an indirect and fantastic sort of way the happiness we know and feel here in the land of flowers and sunshine, is sent on its way around the world, to be radiated from the thousands of screens to the millions of film fans."



how many people did know—in 1908!

"As I entered the room I had noticed out of the corner of my eye a little man, leaning against the wall—apparently waiting for someone. In the one glimpse I got of him I noticed his eyes. They were piercing, almost hypnotic eyes. In the tiny moment I gave thought to it I set their owner as belonging to the kind of men my mother had always warned me against. I never had had the misfortune of encountering one of these individuals. It had been my luck that none of this unspeakable type had ever been in any of the companies in which I had played. But any way they would never have bothered me. It takes loneliness to make a girl willing to listen to one of that kind. And, with my mother and brother and sister always with me,

I had never known loneliness.

"The stenographer asked my name and address and 'experience' in pictures. Her listless manner and bored tone made it evident that she regarded me as merely one of the hundreds of girls who came and went and came again—a nobody! I made up my mind I'd let her know I wasn't one of those girls.

"I have asked you to let me see the manager," I said with all the majestic dignity my fifteen years would permit me to show. I was trying very hard to be impressive. "You may tell the manager that Miss Pickford, Miss Mary Pickford, wishes to see him."

"Well, what do you know about

that?" intimated the stenographer. "I s'pose the manager'll be just tickled to death to know it."

"The loungers in the room snickered. Themselves dependent on the haughty stenographer, who could do as she chose about taking their names into the inner office, the poor things found it expedient to play appreciative audience to her impromptu comedy. But I was in no mood to be the butt. I had not risen to near-stardom under the management of David Belasco only to be held cheap in the eyes of an employee in a motion picture office! So I was very quiet and superior—or tried my best to be—as I addressed her again.

"I haven't the faintest idea whether he will be pleased or not to learn that I have consented to come downtown to see him, and what is more to the point, it really doesn't interest me in the least whether he is or not. But what I want to know is whether you intend to announce my name or to continue to try to be funny."

"Well, what do you know about that?" repeated the stenographer. Evidently it was her stock phrase. She got no further, for I decided I had wasted enough time—and turned on my heel and started for the door.

"The little man with the piercing eyes suddenly straightened and left his place against the wall. Before I could reach the door he was standing with his back against it, barring my way. I stopped short and looked him squarely in the eyes. I didn't like it at all. I

showed it in my face very plainly. But before I could speak he began to talk.

"Just what is it you want?" he asked. There was a low musical note in the voice that went far to dissipate the instinctive fear that I'd had of the man. He was very grave. There was no suggestion of the flirt in his manner. My impulse was to accept him as he now appeared to me to be—a good man, well-meaning. But then I suddenly recalled all my mother's warnings about strange men who spoke to girls without knowing them. I drew myself up to my full height, even then almost as tall as the man facing me. I was dignified on a pedestal. At least I hoped I was!

"I did want," I said, with large emphasis on the second word, to see the manager; but now I have no wish whatever except to get out of here and never come back."

"The piercing eyes continued to search my own, but now a twinkle appeared in them. But his voice continued grave as he spoke again. Wouldn't I tell him what it was I had wanted before I had changed my mind?

"Why should I tell you anything?" I countered. "I don't know you. I came to see the manager. I'll thank you to let me pass."

"I could feel that everybody in the room was watching us with hawklike eyes. Even the stenographer had stopped chewing her gum!

"I am the manager," said the little man, quite simply. And still very serious. "Won't you come

into my office?" And with that he opened the gate in the wooden railing and bowed me through it as if I were a queen!

"In his office I told him briefly that I was prepared to become part of his company—for the summer months—as a stop gap between the regular theatrical seasons. I know my tone was patronizing. I couldn't help letting him see how cheaply I held motion pictures. But he didn't take offense. Whatever he may have felt about me and my preposterous assurance that the great new art of which he was to prove the one guiding genius was at best nothing but a peep-show thing—the mask-like gravity of his countenance gave no indication of it.

"Have you had any experience?" he asked when I had finished.

"Experience?" I echoed. "Ten years of experience, that's all! The last three seasons with Mr. Belasco."

"I mean experience before the camera," the little man said—quite unimpressed by my own announcement.

"Oh," I said. "No, I've had no experience of that kind." My tone implied that I was rather glad I could say it.

"Then you look upon motion pictures," he was saying, "as merely an easy way of earning money during the summer months—a stop gap, I believe you said."

"My common sense began to reassert itself. After all it was his business I had been ridiculing.

### Her Hunt for a Job

And I did want a job. And of course all I really knew about pictures was what I had seen in the dirty, over-crowded, cheap nickelodeons I had visited. It is true I had hated to have Lottie and Jack go into the places—not so much because we couldn't afford the nickels they had to have to buy admission, as because of the pictures. The cheap, lurid melodramas that were screened in those days were not the kind of things for children to see. But, even so, pictures was this man's business. I had not right to show my contempt—in his office where, after all, I had come seeking work!

"I don't wish to be rude," I said, "but I haven't a very high opinion of motion pictures," and I tried very hard to make him understand that I was really sorry for what had gone before.

"He smiled. I've never seen a face so completely transformed. Every doubt in my mind disappeared like magic before that smile. I knew then I had done him a tremendous injustice. A man with a smile like that was a good man. He had to be.

"Doesn't it occur to you," he said, "that possibly your opinion of motion pictures may be due to the fact that you know absolutely nothing about them?"

"I admitted it might be possible.

"And if not pictures what would you work at this summer?" he continued.

"I told him how I had put in the previous three summers, at the country fairs.

"You don't hold that kind of work very high, do you?" he asked, "considering the fact that you don't use your stage name?"

"When I admitted the impeachment he began a little sermon that I've never forgotten. The gist of it was that nothing on earth is worth doing unless it's worth doing with all your soul and strength and enthusiasm. Above all you must believe in what you're doing. You must be absolutely sure that it is good and worth while and big! Otherwise you are untrue to yourself. Oh, it was very inspiring, very fine—to listen to him. The 15-year-old girl I was responded to his every word. It never occurred to me to compare him with Mr. Belasco. They were utterly different. Yet here was the second man in my life about whom I instinctively felt that kind of forceful purpose of which I could gladly become a part—on whom to lean and with whom to go up and up and up to great heights—in a new realm of art that one day the world would accept as a lasting, noble form of expression.

"And so finally that first interview came to an end. All I had had in my hand when I went into that old building was the transfer. When I walked out into the street I had a year's contract calling for me to appear in leading roles in motion pictures. It means not going back to Mr. Belasco in the Fall! It meant saying goodbye to the theater for a whole year! It meant, at least, an interruption to what had been my set purpose—to become in the spoken drama. Perhaps—and I had fully realized the possibility before signing the contract—it meant that never again would the stage receive me, cheapened (as the folk of the stage would surely consider it) as I should become by a year in the 'movies.' Yet I had done it! And it hadn't been because of the salary—only \$25 a week more than I should have had from Mr. Belasco. No, it wasn't the salary. In those days the difference between salaries in the theaters and in motion pictures had not become so great as later.

"As I walked to the street car, almost absent-mindedly I tore the transfer into bits and threw it away. Had I questioned myself I should have known why I did it. I did it for the same reason I had signed the contract. That reason was my having come to know a very great man—the little man with the piercing eyes, whose name appeared at the bottom of my contract. The name was David Wark Griffith!

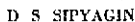
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(Continued Next Page)



## *“Bloody Sunday” and the First Russian Soviet*

[The Murder of the First Petitioners  
 at Troitzky Bridge. Zubatov's Scheme  
 of State-Controlled Unions. Father  
 Gapon's Treachery. Origins of the First  
 Russian Revolution. Effects of the De-  
 feat by Japan and of the Misgovernment  
 of the Country. Nosar, the First Soviet  
 Dictator. Astonishing Parallels Between  
 the Revolution of 1905 and the Revolu-  
 tion of 1917.

*By Count Sergius Witte*

[illegible]

only was Capon unable to stem this movement but gradually he too became infected with the revolutionary spirit. A storm was brewing while neither Prince Miroslav nor I in my capacity of president of the committee of ministers nor the government knew in thing about the matter.

[illegible]

On 11 March I happened upon a before the 100,000 men decided to their petition to the Ottomans. They said a great disaster was inevitable. I tried to do something for the reason that I did not want to see the Ottoman Empire matter and that it was not within my province. The men felt indignation at the fact that at such a critical time I stood on formally. I informed Prince Milica over the telephone about the delegation. The next morning, from my bed only I could see a battle of men, among them were many armistices. I regret that there were none, many intellectuals women and children. Before ten minutes were over shots resounded in the distance. I saw the soldiers and the Turkish whizzed just me another one killed the parter of the Alexander Nevsky. The next thing I saw was a number of wounded being carried away from the battle place and then a crowd running in disorder with crying women here and there. I learned afterward that it was doubtful if the shots had been fired. I could not allow the marchers to reach the square but apparently instructions were not issued in time to the military authorities. There was a great confusion among the Russian men and make an attempt to bring them to reason. I do not know whether the same thing happened everywhere but on the outskirts of the city there were rushing and without chance of reason. There were hundreds of civilians killed and wounded, among them many innocent people. I am glad and the revolutionists triumphed the work men were completely alienated from the Government.

When I became president of the Council of Ministers, an effort was made to have me meet a fatherly group of men who had regretted his part in the disaster of January 9, 1907 and now that a constitution had been granted were anxious to help pacify the country. I met them in the evening and Prince Manuilov Manuilovich who approached me on his behalf that if my father Gapon did not leave St. Petersburg within twenty-four hours he would be held responsible. The following day I was informed that Gapon was ready to go abroad but that he lacked the necessary funds. I gave Manuilov 5000 rubles and he said that he would see Gapon out of Russia. Some time later I was again asked to allow Gapon to return to Russia. It was asserted that in view of the influence of the workmen he could be extremely useful in the struggle against the monarchists and revolutionists. My reply was to the effect that I would never have my father return to do with that man. I learned that on 20 March 1907, in Durnovo that Gapon was in Finland and that Radchovsky the chief of the Secret Service was negotiat-

Illustrated by William Stevens

EDMOND TRIES IRISH TACTICS

The bit of formality unwound into days, weeks, months, years. Impatience melted into despair. Napoleon sprung his cage and had his hundred

"Easy come, easy go," was the Count's motto as he drizzled money in his wake through Paris. So, while honest Manman winned and teared the



One day the old Abbe lay down and died, but not before he had tipped Edmond off to a cave on the Isle of Monte Cristo stuffed like a turkey with money and jewels. Edmond placed the body of the Abbe on his own back and crawled into the crowd that had been put around the dead man. With knife in hand he waited for what might happen.

"It wasn't so bad, Haydee," he philosophized as they sailed away. "Mont men work for their millions, but all I did was to lie in jail fourteen years and have a private tutor."

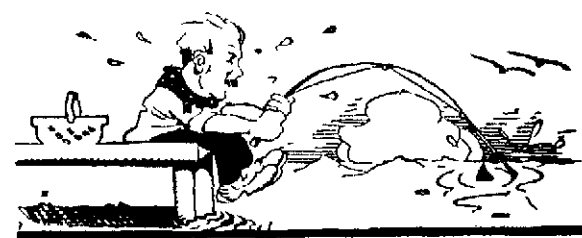
### Little Miss Curious

And that is the reason, some folks remark,  
Small children are frightened so after dark.  
Since then, in spite of the silver sheen,  
His arms and legs can never be seen;  
For all on account of the curious race,  
He hides his body behind his face.



## ROBERT FITZGERALD

He sits at many banquet boards and dallies with the fishes; he sits on wharves and river bunks and waits for hungry fishes, and when he sits upon a pier and angles with a cord he'd rather be upon a plank than a directors' board. Yet scan the meetings of the great, you'll find him always there, and more than half the time he's boss, presiding in the chair.



A man who brings the wars of peace where there has been contention, and one who gave out pasteboards to the Democrat convention. He never stops to count his friends, he knows they're on the job and everywhere Fitzgerald goes somebody calls him "Bob." He scans the codes and picks the best and brings to light the flaw, a fighting son of politics and fighter in the law.

A man of law and sage advice, he yet has time for joy and birds and blooms and animals he's loved since when a boy; and never poet had more pride exalting tints of dawn than fills his poetry may be in a man of totts and codes and surely mixtures breast when he surveys his one pet boast, his lawn. A dash of might be worse than those of courts and odes.

